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### SINKLANG GOVERNMENT POLICY

The following members attended the second regular session of the Sinkiang Provincial Commission held 20 January 1949: Mu-nan-mu-te-i-min, Wang Tseng-shan, Chia-ni-mu-han, Chen Fang-po, Liu Yung-hsiang, Liu Hsiao-li, Erh-te-ni, Chung Ti-hua, Liu Te-en, and Sa Li-shih. Others present included Liu Tsu-yung, Chia Huan-ch'en, Tang Pi-kang, Yang Feng-ch'un, Teng Shu-chih, Chung Fu, and Ma Shu-ch'i. Governor Borhan presided.

Vice-commissioner Ch'en reported that, as officially commissioned, in Ho-t'ien on 17 October 1948 he had supervised the successful election of Juo-tzu-mai-ho-t't'i-po-k'o (T'io Hsiao-shan) as Administrative Commissioner of the 7th District, and of Wang Chao-chih as Assistant Administrative Commissioner. Sixty-two councillors and more than 20 local officials participated; everything proceeded in good order.

Discussion of matters remaining from the first regular session of the Commission on 18 January 1949 included the proposed Statement of Policy prepared by chiefs of various government offices under the direction of the Secretary General. (Text of this Statement was published in the 19 January 1949 issue of this paper / not available at present /.) After an exchange of opinions, the Statement of Policy was amended and passed. The accepted amendments may be summarized as follows:

Article I.

The administration is to be modified so as to strengthen the inspection and judicial investigation system.

The budget system is to be put into effect strictly, corrupt practices eradicated, unnecessary expenditures eliminated, and financial resources utilized in a reasonable manner. Compensation for government workers and teachers is to be improved, and an increased proportion is to be paid in kind so as to reduce the issue of provincial currency.

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Sincere efforts should be made to develop native cultures and work toward interracial and intertribal organization in order to foster and strengthen the bonds of unity and promote exchange of knowledge and understanding, thus realizing mutual liking, tolerance and solidarity.

Article VI.

Greater attention should be paid to the health and health facilities of the nomad peoples. Promising youth of various tribes should be selected for training in hygiene, sanitation and general knowledge, to supplement and assist local health agencies.

To facilitate compliance with the law prohibiting opium, opium refuges should be established to help cure addicts. Payment of rewards offered as inducements for information leading to convictions of violators of the law should be prompt and in cash. Matters pertaining to loss of revenue due to smuggling should be turned over to the Justice Department, in conformity with the practice of the Central Government.

Secretary General Liu offered for discussion and adoption a detailed written proposal designed to strengthen interdepartmental coordination and achieve greater efficiency in administration through the inauguration of a system of reporting. The text of this proposal called for reports to be prepared regularly by heads of the various administrative agencies for submission to and discussion in semimonthly meetings of these officials and a specified list of colleagues. Reports are classified under four main categories, each with several subdivisions, namely, documentary, personnel, financial and accounting, and operational. The motion to approve and adopt was passed without discussion.

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